

## Norwich Bulletin and Courier.

114 YEARS OLD.

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Norwich, Saturday, Aug. 6, 1910.

## The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,000 houses in Norwich, and read by nearly three per cent of the population of the city. It is delivered to over 900 houses in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five postoffice districts, and forty-one rural free delivery routes.

The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

### CIRCULATION

1901, average ..... 4,412

1905, average ..... 5,920

Week ending July 30..... 7,942

### NOT A SWELL.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is a young man of horse sense, and he would like to be immune from the attention which is his on account of his distinguished father. He wants to be let alone and to attend to business quietly as other Americans do. He said to a reporter on Tuesday of this week, his first day of work in San Francisco:

"I want to become a good citizen of California. I am working here the same as the rest of the men. I report for work at 8.30 in the morning and quit work at 5.30 p. m. The work is not new to me. I put in two years in the company's factory in the east. I want to be known merely as a San Franciscan in the carpet business for a living."

That is good democracy and the very best kind of business talk; for, of course, everybody will want to buy a rug of young Roosevelt, who will not always be selling rugs. If there is anything in blood, he is an acquisition in San Francisco and he is very likely to be heard of later in public life. He has taken a little cottage house and has gone to making it a truly modest, if aspiring, American citizen.

### A SQUARE DEAL.

The government is opening a lot of irrigated farms to actual farmers on easy terms. There is going to be no competition. Five hundred farmers have been selected, and they must have credentials to show that they are the real thing, when they will be allotted a farm. Any man who wants to take up proper farming and answers the advertisement may have the land free.

The government now has about 500 farms awaiting settlement under the various irrigation projects in the northwest. These farms vary in size from 20 to 80 acres of irrigable land, depending upon location. In many sections a tract of grazing land has been included in the farm unit, bringing the total up to 160 acres.

There is no drawing or any element of chance in applying for one of these farms. It is only necessary to make a homestead entry at the land office. The farms are for bona fide homesteaders, who are entitled to make a homestead entry, the only charges being the actual cost of getting water to the land. Payment may be made in ten annual installments without interest.

This is certainly a good opening for ambitious sons of the soil.

### WELCOME IF THEY BEHAVE.

The Victoria Colonist, a Canadian paper, says: "Canadians have a right to expect that all persons who come within her borders to enjoy her bounties in regard to land, her protection of life and property, her educational facilities and all the other advantages which lead so many to seek to make their homes here, will conform to her traditions and her laws. If they cannot do this they would be wise to remain at home."

This is excellent advice for American newspapers to give the Canadians and others who come to this land of the free and the home of the brave. Too many of those who come into this country do not seem to care to live and respect our rights.—Rutland (Vt.) News.

That is the talk. Men who ask all the blessings of a country and get them, and still continue to curse it, may safely be classed as undesirable citizens, or, at least, as unwelcome guests. There is no character much worse than that of the ingrate. Canada is all right. Every country properly requires that guests shall honor the rules of the house, or just to leave it out of the door. The man who seeks an asylum in any country should be ashamed to be other than true to it.

The arguments say that a down-revision of the tariff that produces \$140,000,000 more revenue than the old one is not what they stand for. They can bet the people would not stand for a revision that resulted in \$140,000,000 less.

Happy thought for today: It would be a good sign of advancement if the man who occasionally meets us on Franklin square and inquires, "Where can I get a drink?" expected us to lead the way to the old oaken bucket.

A colored Pittsburg minister tells his congregation that too much Johnson has made the colored race go mad! That there is too much Johnson on their lips and in their hearts!

The trust sees business in putting a hand on every cigar, but lots of citizens do not see the use of a hand in the cigar.

### POPULAR SENTIMENTS.

Mayor Gaynor, in his recent address to the police force uttered truths worthy of nation-wide approval when he said:

"A man is presumed to be innocent until proven guilty. Therefore his photograph must not go into the rogues' gallery until he is convicted as a rogue. A man's house is his castle, therefore policemen have no more right to break into it than burglars have."

The ardent policeman not infrequently exceeds the bounds of his authority and is really guilty of invading the rights of peaceful citizens. Complaints of such license in many cities is of little, if any, avail, and it is refreshing to find a man in power who is not only inclined to curb police "freshness" but to so clearly define the duties of the one and the rights of the other that there is no mistaking the line of demarcation. This is a line which ought to be drawn often. Self-sufficient cops too often break into private life without authority.

### SHOWING DIFFERENCES OF OPINION.

The challenge of the State Business Men's association to the prospective candidates in the state is calling out differences of opinion which seem to be well founded and to prove that the Bulletin first contended, that to pledge one's support to a special public utility bill at this stage of the game was far from being wise.

Judge Baldwin, in his criticism of the measure, called attention as a jurist to real defects, and now Mr. George M. Gunn, a recognized democratic leader of ability, says on one point:

"I have some question in my mind, whether a commission, appointed, as you suggest, will in the long run accomplish what is intended. It is usually only a question of time before the nominating power is controlled by the parties most interested to the extent, at least of providing that the men named shall at least not be unfriendly to them. It is not necessary to throw stones at the honorable gentlemen now serving in various capacities on commissions in this state, but I think an examination of their mental attitude will show that they are without exception entirely friendly to the interests which they are expected to supervise."

"I think that any commission, chosen as you propose, will in the long run be a four-square up of men of a similar bias. This seems part of the natural order of things and is in no way intended as a criticism of their personal integrity, honesty or ability."

"I think a portion at least of the business men who are elected by the people, and I believe that in this way the commission could be kept more in touch with the interests they are called upon to protect, for the whole purpose of your commission, as I understand it, is to protect the interest of the public generally, not assuming, however, that this is the only, or even the most important, reason for its early hostile to the corporations involved; for I heartily believe that the interests of the two are one, when properly considered."

"The general public wants efficient service at as economical rates as are consistent with the reasonable profit of honestly invested capital. They have no objection to asking anything more. They ought not to be expected to submit to anything less."

"Your commission, if appointed by the governor, will in a very short time, in my opinion, be found as subservient to the interests involved as they are at present constituted."

Mr. Gunn speaks as an able lawyer and as a legislator of experience, and his words are worthy of consideration.

The controversy leaves no doubt that it is impossible to draft a bill that will meet the ideas of the party leaders so completely that it will not be subject to various corrections and amendments.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

There will be no opposition to China's scheme to spend \$50,000,000 for battleships in America.

The state of Georgia appears to be dead broke, but she thinks her credit is good for \$600,000 more.

Merry del Val ought to be popular in Spain, but that is where he is now getting his hardest knocks.

The safety pin has repeatedly proven its worth, but never more decidedly than in the Cripple case.

August is working to show that the man who predicted that it would be a wet month, knew what he was talking about.

The war on the flies makes the sale of fly traps lively, and the factories are busy to make more traps than ever for 1911.

A 20th century philosopher advises men to get on in the world and divorce easier as a way of making less business for the courts.

News being dull, we are told that Taft's message, due in December, will cover fourteen topics, treated on fourteen pages. Very precise!

No one under 18 years of age can get a chauffeur's license in New York. They rule there that it takes a good sized boy to run an automobile.

Down south they say good roads put the everlasting kibosh on partisanship—here in New England it is making up a new order of partisanship.

A prisoner in the Minnesota penitentiary won his freedom by growing a three-pound lemon. Prison doors have always opened before the mighty.

Alaska has one-fifth as much territory as the whole United States—yet inviting empire all by itself—and it promises to be the country's 49th state.

The leaders of the English suffragettes are women graduated by her schools of learning. England has reached a condition when she sends her ablest women to jail.

The Central Vermont strikers have accepted the wage schedule offered before they went out, and to fill the places now open. The surplus will have to seek jobs elsewhere.

Tillingham, the flying machine inventor, of Worcester, who has not been praised for least achievements, is hard to suit. He says the New England fair grounds are not big enough for him.

Denver is the latest city to apply to the treasury department for information concerning the formation of an emergency currency association. This makes the twentieth city that has made such inquiries.

## THE MAN WHO TALKS

(Written for The Bulletin.)

The art of living consists principally of keeping our minds off our selfish interests and on subjects which inspire happiness. Do not get imbued with me, for me is the hog that is the me and mine are the two broad views of existence—they are not the real dream of life. They often get together riches, but the good book tells us that riches take unto themselves wings and fly away. Money is good, but it cannot buy the abiding hope and the joy which is unbounded. It seems to be man's way to self-education which is God's way to condemnation unless it is applied to those higher things of others. The root of happiness lies in noblest conceptions of the soul—it only flourishes where man manifests his love through them.

The vacation risk is at the bottom of most vacation tragedies—the vacationists go out for joy and they meet an untimely death, usually as the result of thoughtlessness. As I sat by a lake-side one warm afternoon recently I noticed three women in a boat with a man whose unskillful use of the oars showed that he was a tyro and that he did not realize the peril that he was in. Had he been possessed of good sense he would not have taken more than two women in the boat with him, for that was a full party of four inexperienced persons were sporting on the water without a thought of the danger which was an excellent chance for a tragedy just because of their recklessness. This is how the vacation tragedies are made, not that vacation tragedies are so many but that they are so few. It is a good rule to do no boating except with a thoroughly competent person who realizes the danger, never crowds a boat and knows just what to do in a moment of peril.

The world could get along without a vacation, but it is a fact that it cannot without the men in overalls. The way in which some people look askance at them would seem to indicate that they are a lowly and unrefined class, and yet all that they enjoy and through which they manifest evidence of wealth is made by overalls. Men in overalls are the symbol of constructive work, from the sewer to the water works, from the plain servant in the palace, from the wheelbarrow to the automobile, overalls give material form, force and beauty to the world's work. The world owes no man a greater debt than it does the man in overalls. He is the defender of homes and the state. A sneer at overalls tends to ignorance and a lack of appreciation which are not qualities to be proud of. American, like every other country, is most overalls—without them it could not be.

Men will discuss things when they gather just as surely as women will gossip. The other day in such an assembly the better of life were being talked up, and one of the fellows declared it was better to be loved for the "dollars a man had inherited than to be loved for the enemies he had made." They did not all agree with this sentiment for several seemed to think that the man who made enemies to his credit was superior to the man who would have no credit except for the "dollars a man had inherited." Then one remarked that the way of least resistance was the popular way in life, and that the man who was loved for the enemies he had made was in no sense less than the other fellow if personal admiration was the chief aim of the man. But nobody was inclined to endorse his sentiments, and the original affirmation was approved, that it was better to be loved for the subject on which we had already conferred, than to be loved for the subject on which we had not.

We are counseled to see the error of our ways very often by well-meaning persons who are not aware that they are doing so. They are surprised to see that their admonition is without effect because they are too busy to see the error. We can see our errors better than we can see our own. We are all more or less ignorant in this line of perception, and that is where the bar to reform is, nine times out of ten. When Bobby Burns wrote "Good Lord, what a man!" for as simple he looks, do but try to develop his books and his crooks, with his depths and his shallows, his good and evil; all in all he's a problem most puzzle the devil. In-trospection is not popular—we devote little time to self-inspection. If which we should not have to be told the errors of our ways, for we should know them by our own eyes. If things should be reversed, and then we should be very good missionaries to ourselves.

Do you ever look at your garden and wonder how much of your own character is to be seen in it? Man does nothing unless he leaves some mark of himself. Alfred Austin says "Show me your garden, and I'll tell you what you are like." If you think a bit you will see that the garden expresses your taste, your love or lack of it, for order, your regard for work and cleanliness, your knowledge of the various plants, from the way in which they are treated, etc., so that a competent person gazing upon your garden can find something of your tastes and your character by your work. He could not tell you all that you tell him, but he can tell you in particulars what you are without danger of doing you an injustice. Those who do not garden, never really know the companionship of flowers. Celia Thaxter said she used to find herself alone and admiring the flowers as if they were human beings.

When dog-days commence or end is not well defined and their duration is stated to be from 30 to 54 days. In ancient times dog-days commenced when the sun, or, more exactly, rose with the sun, which occurred as early as July 3d, but now the date is fixed by Ptolemy, July 15th, is generally accepted. Dryden describes dog-days in his time thus: "The sun is in the Lion, mounted on his throne, and the barbarian after, and with his sultry breath infects the sky; the ground below is parched, the heavens above are kindled, the shepherd drives his flock behind the covert of a rock, and seeks refreshing rivulets night; the sky resolves to retire and hide those very shades and streams, and want a cooling breeze of wind to fan the raging fire." But the dog-star and dog-days has become separated and the sun is no longer in the Lion, and the ground is not parched, the heavens are not kindled, the shepherd drives his flock behind the covert of a rock, and seeks refreshing rivulets night; the sky resolves to retire and hide those very shades and streams, and want a cooling breeze of wind to fan the raging fire." But the dog-star and dog-days has become separated and the sun is no longer in the Lion, and the ground is not parched, the heavens are not kindled, the shepherd drives his flock behind the covert of a rock, and seeks refreshing rivulets night; the sky resolves to retire and hide those very shades and streams, and want a cooling breeze of wind to fan the raging fire." 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